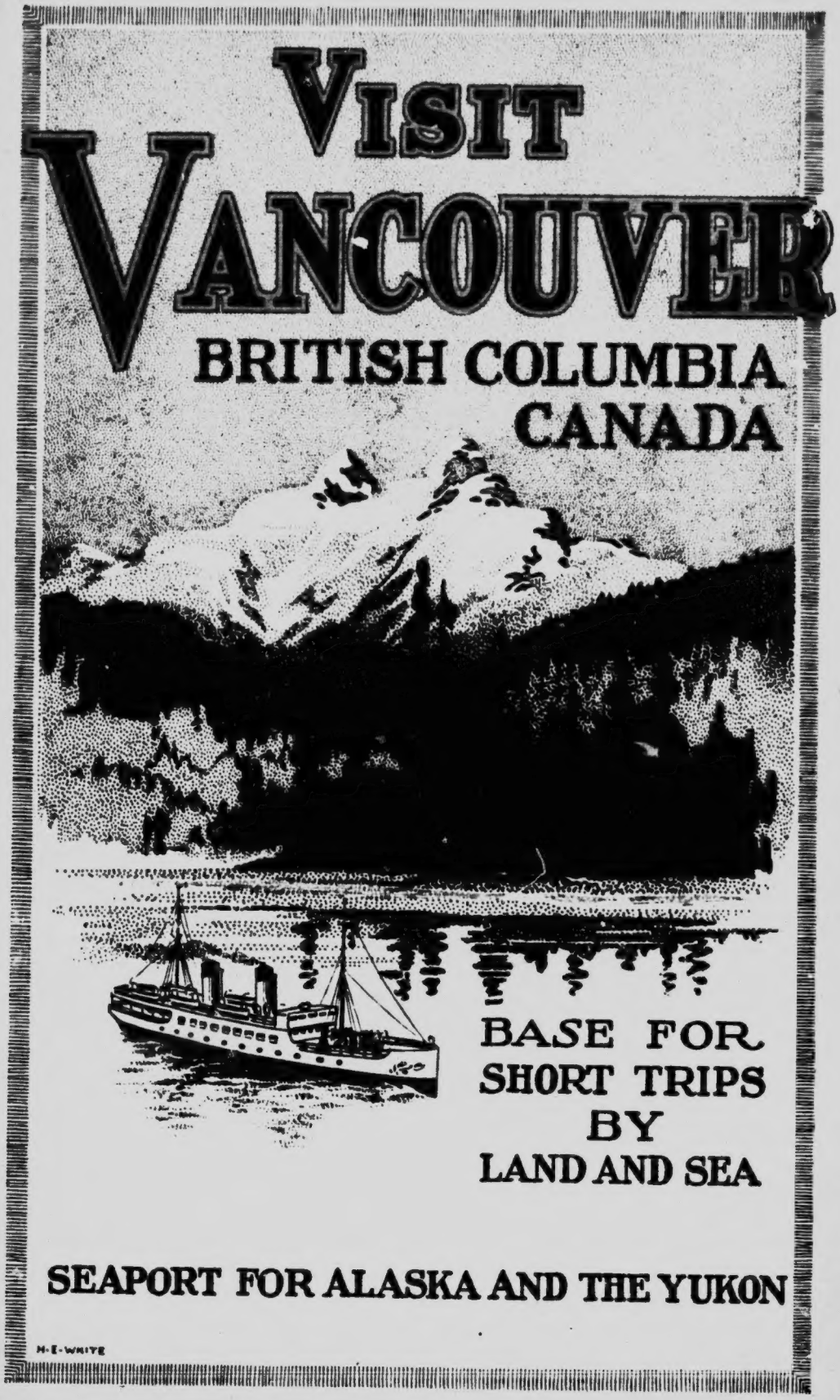
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VANCOUVER
BRITISH COLUMBIA
CANADA
BASE FOR
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Prominent Tourist Hotels

With Liquor License

Name of Hotel	Proprietor or Manager	Block No. Map	Street Location.	Room Capacity	Rate Per Day	Rate Per Wk.	Din. Rm. or Cafe	Remarks
BARRON	H. F. Orrill	44	Granville & Nelson	200	$1 up	.....	Yes	.....
CANADA	J. A. Hyndman, Mgr.	62	514-8 Richards	200	$1 up	Special	Yes	"Second to None"
CASTLE	F.L.Wallingford, Mgr.	41	Granville St.	126	$1 up	Special	Yes	"Comfort's Citadel"
LOTUS	W. V. Moran, Mgr.	86	Abbott & Pender	150	$1 up	Special	Yes	New, Mod'n, Firepro'f
REGENT	A. L. McLennan	[illegible]	Hastings E.	160	$1 up	Special	Yes	"Modern and Central"
VANCOUVER	W. A. Turquand	[illegible]	Granville & Georgia	700	$2 up	.....	Yes	.....
WOODS	W. D. Woods, Mgr.	[illegible]	Hastings & Carrall	80	$1	$5	Yes	"It's All Comfort"
Without Liquor License								
ABBOTSFORD	Mrs. A. E. Blackburn, Prop.	2	921 Pender W.	120	$1 up	Special	Yes	"Central and Modern"
AILSA LODGE	Seaton Bros., Props.	B	1020 Melville	70	75c up	$2.50	Yes	"A Homelike Place"
ALBANY	Mrs. McPhail, Mgr.	44	1046 Granville	83	75c	$2.50	No	Suites also
ALCAZAR	W. S. Wainwright, Mgr.	72	Cr. Duns. & Homer	200	75c up	$2.50 up	Yes	"Make It Your Home"
ANGELUS	G. Lancaster, Mgr.	28	Cr. Howe & Duns.	125	75c up	$2.50	No	"Home of Comfort"
DUNSMUIR	M. C. Russell	51	Dunsmuir & Rich.	250	$1 up	.....	Yes	"Quiet and Central"
GLENCOE	Miss Jean Mollison	B	Georgia & Burrard	90	$1 up	.....	Yes	"Family Hotel"
GROSVENOR	W. Y. Kennedy, Prop.	30	840 Howe	185	$1	Special	Yes	"Free from Noise"
HUDSON	J. T. Smith, Prop.	41	773 Seymour	129	$1 up	$3.00	No	"Quiet Family Hotel"
LANGHAM	E. Poucher, Prop.	....	1115 Nelson	40	$1	$2.50	Yes	"In Residen e Di trict"
LYLE	A. H. Hunter, Prop.	A	1012 Eveleigh	60	50c up	$2 up	No	"Quiet ar . Dign fied"
NEWPORT	Mrs. Wallace, Mgr.	34	1261 Granville	106	75c	$2.50	No	.....
NORFOLK	Mrs. H. M. Bell, Prop	42	876 Granville	75	50c up	$2.50	No	Housekeep'g Suites also
PALMS	H. S. Palmer, Prop.	30	871 Granville	44	75c	$3.00	No	.....

The City of Vancouver, British Columbia, is surrounded by many easily reached beauty spots and pleasure resorts.

In this little book they are arranged to show the stranger what may be visited in an hour or two, a half-day, an entire day or longer, as may be desired.

Mild climatic conditions, both in summer and winter, ensure enjoyable journeys.

Little has been said of the sporting possibilities, yet the North American continent does not include a district more worthy the attention of angler and hunter than the country immediately adjacent to this city.

Primarily this booklet is intended for the pleasure seeker, and but little space is allotted to the industrial phase, actual and potential. Undoubtedly the impressions gained in visiting that which is here portrayed, will lead the thoughtful to investigate.

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CITY HALL, VANCOUVER, B. C.

Any of These Points of Pleasure May be Visited Leisurely Within an Hour or Two

ENGLISH BAY, on the fringe of the "West End" residential district. Fifteen-minute street car ride from hotel centre. Five cent fare. Sea bathing, sand beach. Municipal bath-house, fully equipped. Marine promenade, park and pier. Open-air minstrels afternoon and evening; occasional band concerts. Take "Davie" (yellow sign) or "Robson" (red sign) cars going west or south.

STANLEY PARK—Fifteen-minute street car ride of Vancouver's business section. A thousand-acre forest of magnificent fir and cedar. The greater part in natural state, yet with ample roads and other touches of the conventional. The visitor may view and enjoy all of the many attractive features in perfect comfort.

THE ENGLISH BAY ENTRANCE TO STANLEY PARK is a continuance of the English Bay promenade. Five minutes' walk from this point, through a typical section of the Park, past the paddocks of buffalo and elk, brings one to "Second Beach." This bathing place is reserved for the use of women and children. A further fifteen-minute walk from here takes one by the monkey house, zoo and apiaries, alongside picnic grounds and tea gardens on the banks of "Coal Harbor" (Yacht Club anchorage).

GEORGIA STREET ENTRANCE TO PARK, from which "Pender" (green sign) cars operate frequently. Ten-minute ride to centre of city at Granville and Pender (see map, block 26). Five-cent fare. Obviously this itinerary may be reversed.

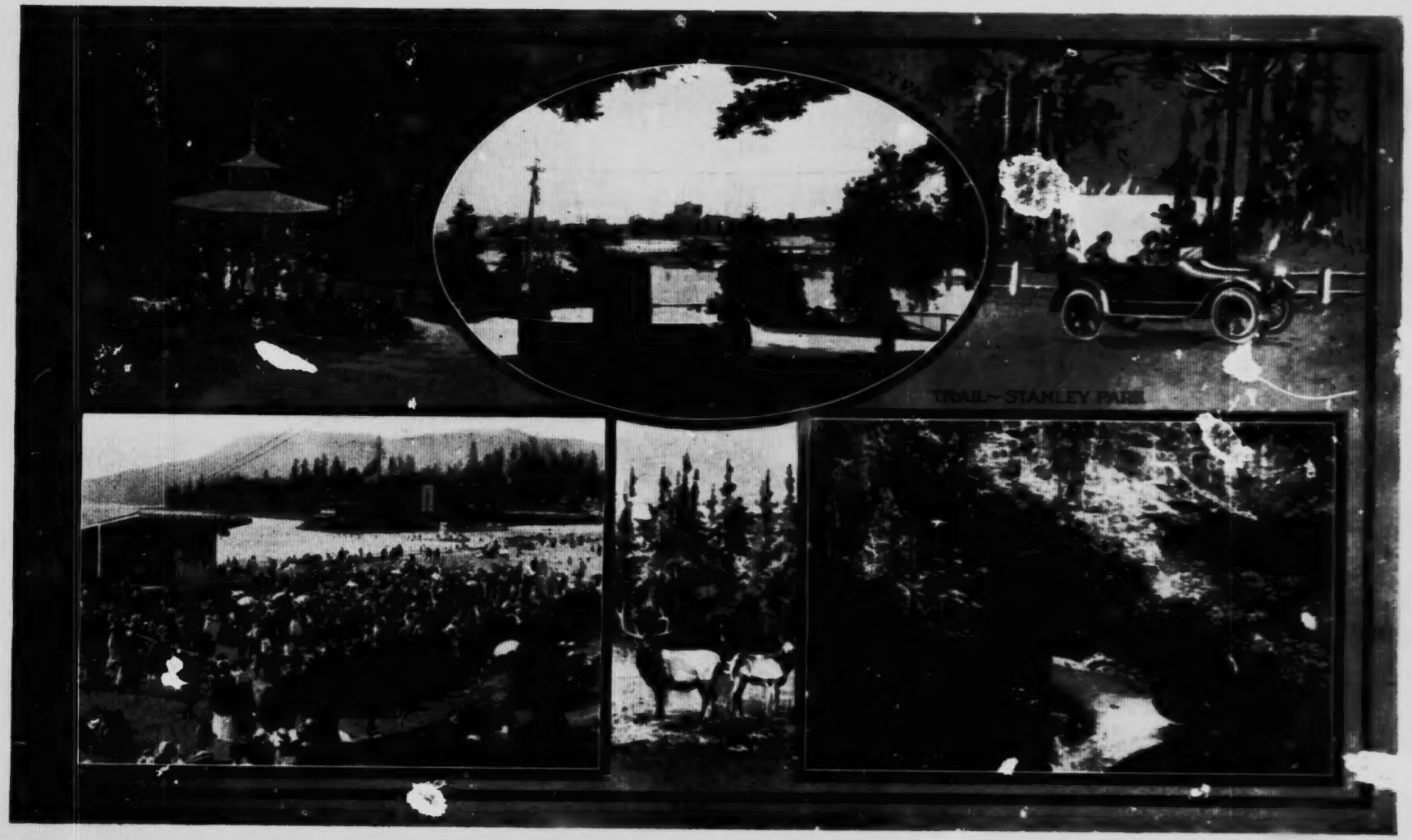
A PERFECT AUTO ROAD ENCIRCLES STANLEY PARK (9 miles). Regular and frequent trips are made by autos stationed at Georgia Street entrance. Stops are usually made at Brockton Point and Lighthouse, Lumbermen's Arch, Prospect Point and First Narrows, Indian huts, Ferguson's Point, Siwash Rock, and other interesting spots. Two hours will easily cover this entire trip, from time of leaving hotel until return.

FIFTY MILES OF TRAILS TRAVERSE THE PARK in all directions, and for those with time to spare, afford opportunity for several days' delightful rambling.

MARINE DRIVE—For many miles following the shore line of English Bay and the Gulf of Georgia. Passing through best residential sections of city and favored suburb of Point Grey. A really "worth-while" drive.

KITSILANO BEACH is two miles from hotel centre by street car—five-cent fare—(green diagonal sign) going south or west. Fine sand bathing beach with bath-house, etc., all under municipal control. Good boating and sea fishing.

HASTINGS PARK—Three miles from centre of city. One hundred and sixty acres of typical B. C. coast wildness. Here are grounds of Vancouver Exhibition Association, partly occupied by Canadian soldiers, training for overseas service. Vancouver 1916 Exhibition, August 14-19. Take "green diagonal sign" car going north or east. Five-cent fare.


TRAIL—STANLEY PARK

Half-day Trips

Capilano Canyon: One of the World's Greatest Scenic Wonders—Route: Ferry to North Vancouver (five-cent fare), thence by electric car (five-cent fare) to terminus of track; here autos (twenty-five-cent fare) take one to destination. The two places noted below are best from a sightseeing viewpoint.

Suspension Bridge Across the Canyon — A perfect position for "seeing things." An altogether different view is obtainable from verandah of tea house adjoining bridge. The gardens here are worthy of special notice. Flowers and plants brought from mountainous districts the world over are seen in addition to the native growths.

Second Canyon is a few steps from the auto road. Several high positions make possible many sights of the varied beauties of the gorge. Five minutes' easy walk from the road is sufficient to reach the point where the waters of Capilano River enter the high walls of the Canyon. In the immediate vicinity is a licensed hotel famed for superior service. The Capilano River is a great fishing stream, trout and salmon being plentiful.

If time is an object, three hours will suffice for the entire trip; on the other hand, a week might be enjoyably spent in this one section of Greater Vancouver.

Lynn Valley is well worthy a visit. Take ferry to North Vancouver (five-cent far). Lynn Valley electric car (ten-cent fare) will in twenty minutes bring one amidst all the attractions that have made this such a favored picnic resort.

For Both Capilano and Lynn the electric cars at North Vancouver await arrival of each ferry. Ferry service is twenty minutes throughout the day. Dock in Vancouver foot Columbia Avenue. Good auto roads right from North Vancouver to Lynn and Capilano. All North Vancouver ferries carry autos; fare twenty-five cents.

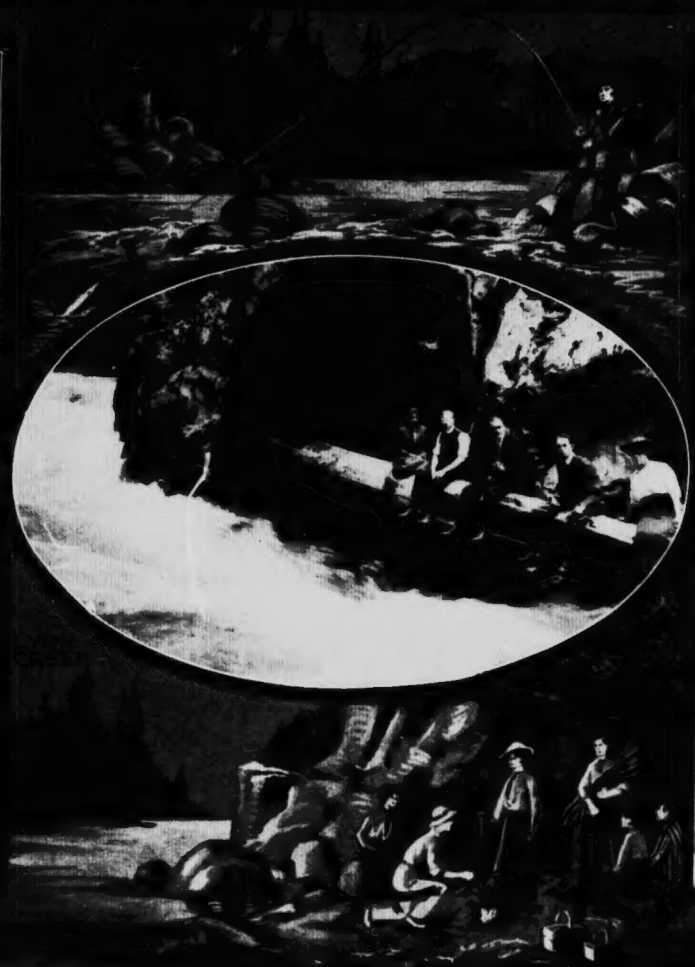
West Vancouver is a residential suburb and summer resort, reached by thirty-minute ferry ride. The boats in service are large launches. This trip affords a close-up examination of harbor—the thrill of First Narrows, and a near view of Stanley Park waterfront and Siwash Rock. Return to city may be varied by way of Pacific Great Eastern Railway and

North Vancouver Ferry, operating across Burrard Inlet, a distance of two miles between the two cities of Vancouver and North Vancouver.

West Vancouver ferries operate every hour. Fare fifteen cents one way.

North Vancouver ferries every twenty minutes. Fare five cents each way.

Both ferries use same dock in Vancouver (see map, block 92). Take any car going east or north; alight at Columbia Avenue.



Half-day Excursions

HORSESHOE BAY (WHYTECLIFFE STATION, PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY)—A place of great natural beauty reached by railway motor car from North Vancouver. A distinctly refreshing forty-minute ride of 12½ miles along the north shore of Burrard Inlet and the Gulf of Georgia. Unexcelled marine pictures are afforded, and as the track gradually rises from sea level, excellent views of the picturesque water-girt country surrounding the city are obtained from the car window.

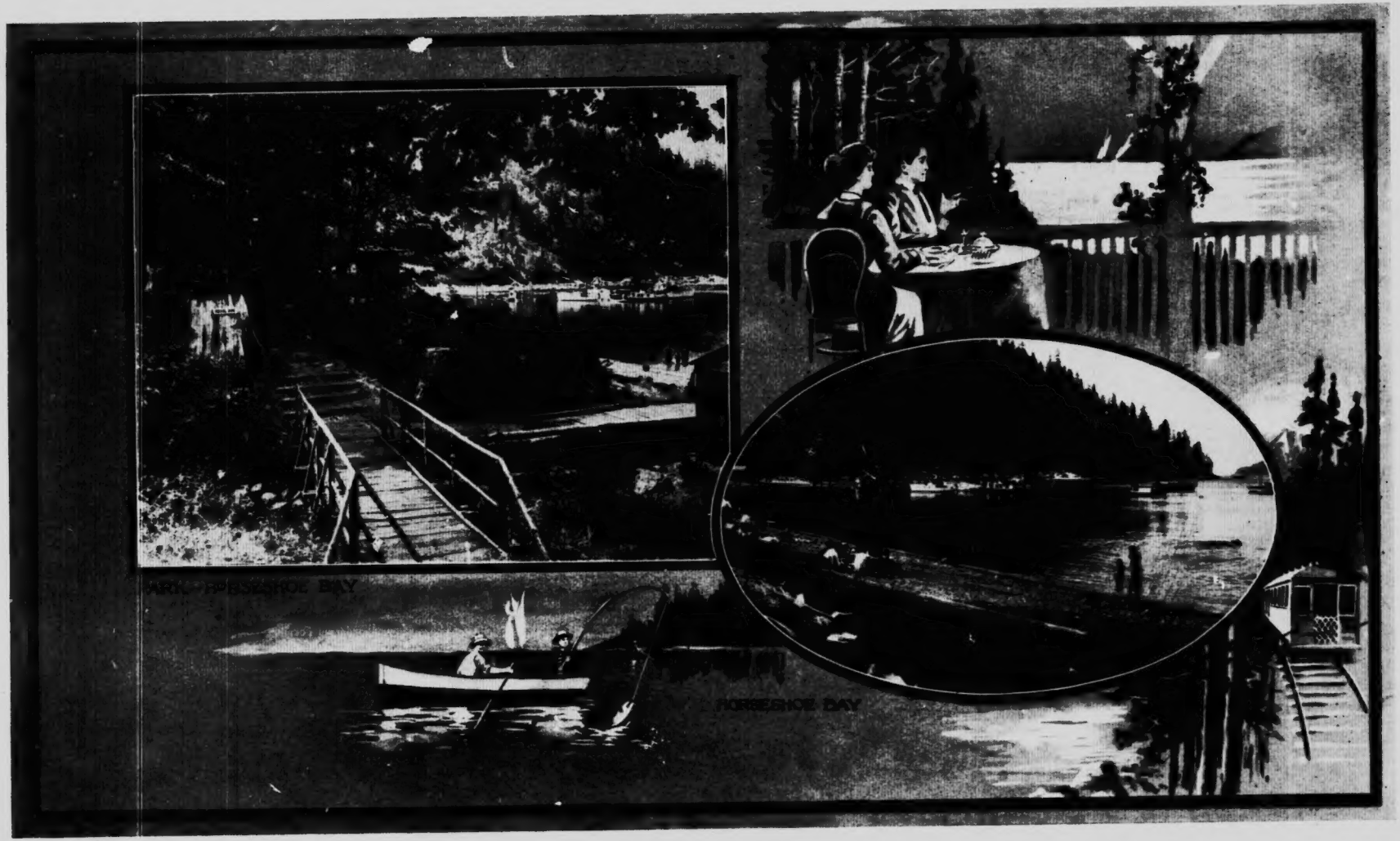
AT HORSESHOE BAY is a fine bathing beach, equipped with bath-house, etc. The waters of the bay are invariably smooth and perfect for row boat or canoe. Several lunch and tea rooms cater to those desiring refreshments. A section of the Beach Park is set apart for picnickers, no charge being made for use of tables, piped spring water and other conveniences. A number of trails are cut through the surrounding forest, and visitors are free to wander at will.

Horseshoe Bay is famous for sea trout and salmon fishing, especially during July, August and September. Tackle, etc., may be rented at boat house.

The railway fare from North Vancouver to Whytecliffe and return is 50c; ferry between Vancouver and North Vancouver, 5c each way.

Passengers taking ferry from Vancouver on the hour between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. will make direct connections with motor train which leaves North Vancouver at hourly intervals from 8:20 a.m. until 10:20 p.m. Returning trains leave Whytecliffe at 10 minutes past each hour, making direct connection with ferry.

Ferry Wharf for North Vancouver is at foot of Columbia Street (see block 92 on map, back of book). Railway depot adjoins ferry landing at North Vancouver.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HORSESHOE BAY

Half-day Excursions

STEVESTON, fourteen miles from Vancouver, is headquarters for the Salmon Canning Industry. Fraser River salmon is known the world over. Here the fish are caught and put into cans. July and August are the busy months. The fishing fleet and wharves will prove very interesting. The cannery operations are well worth seeing, and as visitors are welcome, this trip should be taken in. An hour run by electric car from Granville Street Bridge depot. Cars leave 7:05 a.m. and each two hours thereafter. Round trip fare, 60c. To reach Granville Street Bridge depot take Belt Line or Fourth Avenue cars going south or west.

NEW WESTMINSTER, one of the oldest cities in British Columbia, with much of historical interest, twelve miles from Vancouver. Electric cars connect the two cities over three distinct routes. Round trip tickets, 35c, permit going and returning by different routes, each replete with varying features deserving attention. Time, 45 minutes each way. Cars leave Electric Railway depot, corner Hastings and Carrall Streets (block 90 on map) every twenty minutes.

FRASER MILLS—The largest lumber mill in the world. It is four miles by electric line from New Westminster. This will be dealt with in greater detail on pages 16 and 17.

COLONY FARM is a great attraction to those interested in horse and stock breeding. Winners of prizes all over the continent are housed here. The Farm is operated in connection with the Government Mental Asylum. Regular auto service from New Westminster.

CHILLIWACK AND THE FRASER VALLEY—At the terminus of the Fraser Valley electric line is the prosperous town of Chilliwack, 76 miles from Vancouver. The valley itself is of great fertility and beauty—the hop gardens furnishing a somewhat unusual sight. Sumas Lake adds to the picturesque feature of the view, while splendid views are obtained of majestic Mt. Baker across the border in Washington State. Several streams along the line afford excellent trout fishing. Round trip fare from Vancouver, $3.40. Time one way, 3¾ hours. Hotel Clerk will furnish current time table.

HOP GARDENS
FRASER RIVER
SALMON

Day Trips

THE NORTH ARM OF BURRARD INLET—Even to those who have travelled extensively on the Pacific Coast, this trip is a revelation. It is a continuation of Vancouver Harbor running inland some 20 miles, First Narrows being the only connection with the sea. Equaling any Norwegian fiord, dotted with pretty islands in a mountainous setting of surpassing beauty, the traveller is never disturbed by rough water.

At the head of the Inlet on the shores of a charming landlocked lagoon, is THE WIGWAM INN, practically a new structure with every modern convenience. Spacious verandahs overlook the water, and to lounge here is a holiday in itself. Billiards and other indoor recreations are available. The open air dance hall is a popular feature. Boating and bathing under ideal conditions, and fishing here is a good sport.

The far-famed "Falls of the Spray of Pearls" are within the beautiful grounds of the Inn, and reached by an easy path in about five minutes.

CATHEDRAL CANYON—A rare example of wild natural grandeur—is also in the immediate vicinity.

Gasoline-propelled launches leave Gore Avenue wharf (Block 105 on map) daily at 10 a.m., returning arrive at Vancouver at 5 p.m. Round trip, $1.00. Special trip Saturday, leave 2 p.m., returning arrive at Vancouver 7 p.m. Thursday evening dances—boats leave 7:15 p.m.; arrive in city at midnight.

Rate at Wigwam Inn, $2.50 per day, American plan. Special rates for weekly and longer periods.

"SPRAY OF PEARLS"
GARDENS - WIGWAM INN

Day Trips

Bowen Island: An interesting sail of a little more than one hour by the steamers of the Terminal Navigation Company, land one at this delightful summer resort.

The estate consists of over 800 acres, threaded by beautiful walks and embracing much of great scenic charm.

There is a good bathing beach and the bay is perfectly safe for the smallest boat. Playgrounds and tennis courts are provided for the use of visitors and also for guests of the comfortable hotel. The fruits, vegetables, meats and butter supplied to the hotel are all raised at the Company's farm on the Island. In addition to the inside sleeping rooms, a number of neatly furnished tents are provided for those who prefer this type of accommodation.

The charge for meals is 50 cents; other rates in the same reasonable proportion. There is telephone communication between this place and Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

Boats leave Union Dock daily at 9:15 a.m. (Sunday 10:30 a.m.). Special Boat Saturday, 2 p.m. Round trip, $2.00; Sunday, $1.00.

Howe Sound Trip: One of the most attractive short sea trips on the Pacific Coast is between Vancouver and Squamish (the present terminus of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway). Mountains of great height, tipped with glistening glaciers, form a background that has to be seen to be appreciated.

A call is made at Britannia Mines, one of the largest copper producers in the world.

Opportunity is given for a few hours ashore at Squamish. The trip itself occupies about three hours each way.

Boats leave the Union Dock at 9:15 a.m. daily (Sunday at 10:30 a.m.), returning arrive at 7 p.m. Round trip fare, $2.00 (Sunday, $1.00).

TERMINAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

Short Sea Trips

Examples of literary appreciations of scenery along the north-west coast of British Columbia, served by vessels of the Union Steamship Company of British Columbia, Ltd., travelling "North by West in the Sunlight."

POWELL RIVER: "This site of a great Pulp and Paper Mill, lies almost opposite Van Anda, and is most interesting to all those who appreciate the wondrous harnessing of native forces to man's needs. The great falls which give the power, the roar of the machinery, the vast pillars of smoke ascending from the chimneys, and lastly, the long wharf piled with hundreds of rolls of paper, weighing from 700 to 1500 pounds each—these facts give justification for the pride felt by Coast dwellers in these mills, wherefrom the manufactured article is shipped all over the world. More, however, to the delight of the sportsman and the tourist, is the great country lying back of Powell River. There is Powell Lake, in which good fishing may be had, and to the south-east, Goat Lake, a spot known to the select sportsman who appreciates the advantages of roaming from the beaten track in the pursuance of their favourite hobby."

An Extract from "North by West in the Sunlight" respecting ALERT BAY.

". . . . . would-be civilized houses, in divers shapes and many angled; then, midway between, a blaze of colour—a riot of red, blue, green and yellow, as displayed in the clothing and blankets of the tribe. Intermingling with this colouring, and towering over all, stood the famous Totem Poles carved in the usual fantastic designs and very gaudily coloured. To my belief, there is no finer collection of these emblems along the whole Coast, and only in Wrangell, Alaska, have I personally seen any to equal them.

"From an artistic point of view, the tone effect was superb.

"Alert Bay is indeed a charming spot for a summer camp, attractive alike to the tourist, sportsman, and artist. . . . "

The booklets, "North by West in the Sunlight" and "Outward Bound," which give illuminating descriptions of Coast Scenery, will be forwarded by the Publicity Manager on request.

HEAD OFFICES AND WHARF:

UNION DOCK, FOOT OF CARRALL STREET

Take Car to Columbia Avenue.

"North by West in the Sunlight"
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ALERT BAY

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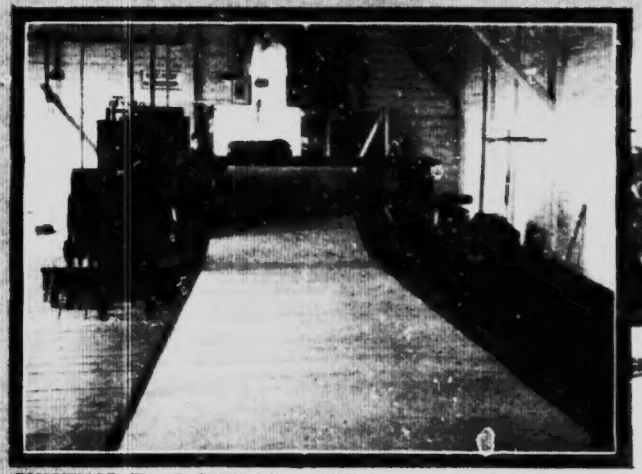

CUTTING B. C. FIR VENEER

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Industries and Sights

INDUSTRIES AND SIGHTS.

The industries of Vancouver and the adjacent territory present many points of attraction to visitors who desire to see the processes of manufacturing from the raw materials to the finished products. Also prospective manufacturers and investors in industrial enterprises will find a personal examination of plants now in operation of illuminating interest, showing many opportunities for the manufacture of related and additional lines.

MARKETS.

British Columbia imports annually many million dollars' worth of manufactured goods from Eastern Canada, United States, and Europe. The purely domestic market for manufactured goods consists in B. C. alone of nearly 500,000 people. An additional population of almost two millions in the prairie provinces form an expanding and increasingly available market for many products which are now shipped from the East, the South, or abroad. Tremondous quantities of available products of timber, minerals, and coal furnish many excellent opportunities for wood-working and metal-working industries for local, domestic, and export trade, particularly trans-Pacific.

TRANSPORTATION.

As one of the great commercial seaports of the Pacific, and one of the three best natural harbors in the world, with three great trans-continental Canadian railroads, two of the largest American systems, two railroads running north and south, an electric suburban railroad extending inland nearly 100 miles with additional branches, an elaborate coastwise boat service in protected waters to B. C. and American points, to Alaska and Yukon, and overseas lines, Vancouver has unexcelled transportation. Good automobile highways provide delightful and profitable communication for tourist parties and for business men.

VISIT THE INDUSTRIES.

Visitors are cordially welcome to see the operations in the great saw-mills. See the big "booms" of tremendous logs tended by the powerful pony tugs; the big timbers cut to all sizes from bridge beams to paper-thin veneer; the box-making and cooperage plants; the stone and marble working shops; the splendid Government grain elevator and docks; the flour mills; the candy and confectionery plants, showing processes from the raw cocoa beans to the delicious chocolates; the engineering works, where boilers, engines, and machinery are built; the shipbuilding yards, where several large ships are now under construction; the steel rolling mills; the clothing factories; the meat packing plants and abattoirs, where hundreds of cattle, sheep and swine are dressed; the shoe factories and leather working industries; the creosoting plants; the electric power generating and transforming stations; and many other places of intense interest to visitors, to manufacturers, merchants, and investors.

Accurate and reliable information concerning Vancouver, its industrial opportunities, its holiday pleasures, may be had freely from

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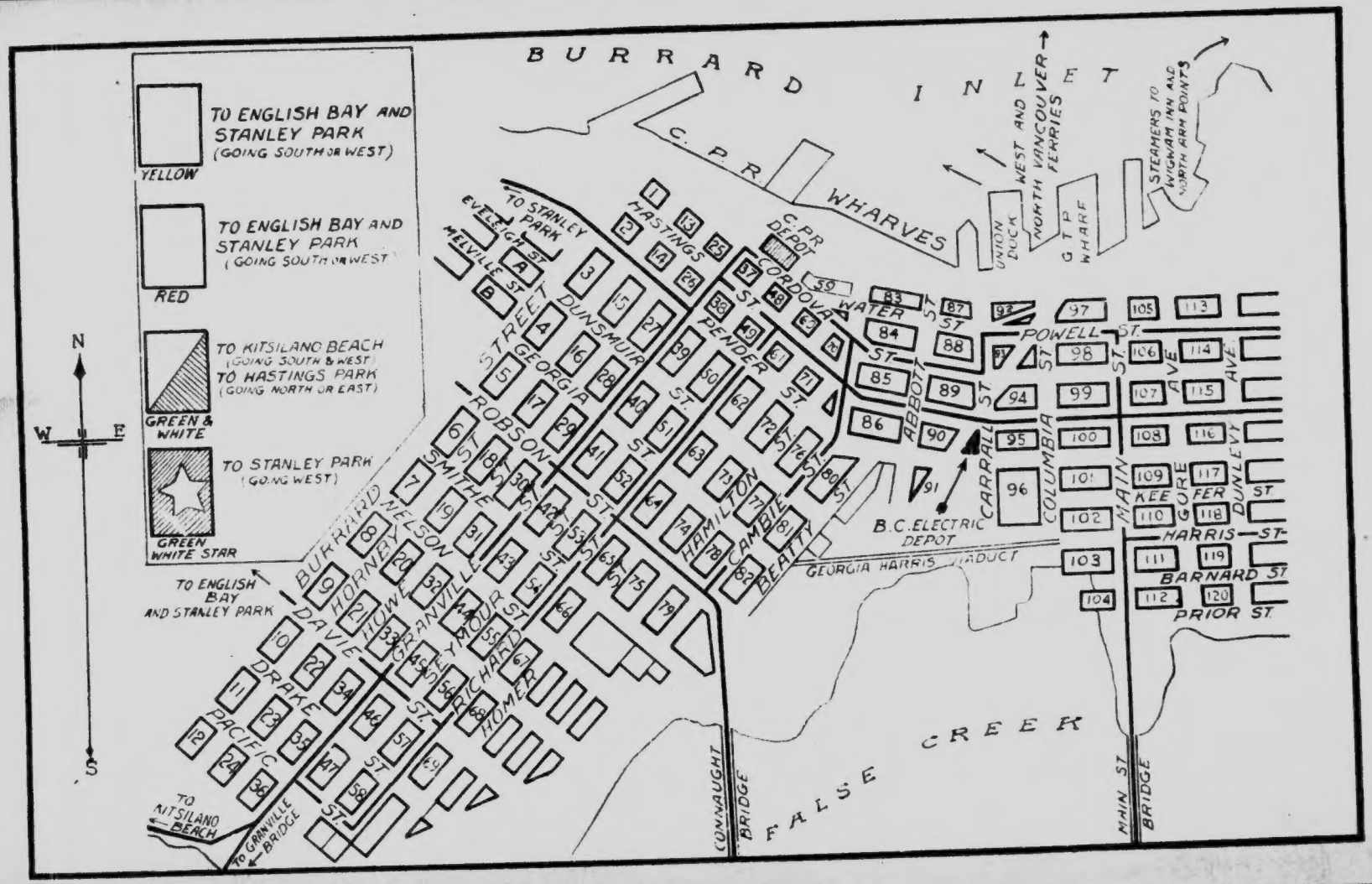
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